The Stage, the Orchestra, the Play

and the Hash House.

| By the Midnight Prowler. |

There were two of us, besides cabby number 1,703 and number A 999 of the Force. We started, with a small bottl of the creature, at half-past 10, under the manage and protection of the Special, who landed as safely in the region of laundries and odors at

THE CHINESE THEATRE.

and three common oil lamps, containing in all peril. in appearance, but the sound was not unknown. but it broke their hearts. It resembled the drawing of corks, from the 2, Liquor-drinking injures communities, and diminutive drug store cork to the Geneva gin hence every individual in such community, was the aristocratic Mongolian, as well as the

When we arrived the prima donna of the company was in front singing a solo. From subsequent proceedings it appeared that she represented one of the Empresses of China, For there were several Empresses ; her costumo was quite too all but, she carried in her hand a whisk to brush the flies off her face, in fact, all the ladies did the same, and seated herself gracefully on a chair, with a bit of red stuff over it, reprepress was scated on a chair raised on top of a whether he uses it or not? table and a long colloquy ensued, but what in After his concluding remarks several of those the world it was about, none of us could under- present gave their ideas on the subject of temstand. She evidently understood it however, as perance, generally upholding those of the lecshe went for the intruder, and, with the assist- turer. All agreed that to accomplish anything ance of her maids, effectually turned him out, in this great work, their efforts must be united Another fight followed in which Her Highness | to destroy this monster from among them, and, get knocked down, she didn't mind it as she to bring about any lasting and successful reform. kicked up her heels and trotted off. Then we the world must be Christianized. had a priest and two more Emperors and attendants who settled matrimonial matters for the boss Emperor ; his blushing bride-to-be was introduced, and, after the fashion of the country, she concealed her face from his august gaze. One man tried to get to the ceremony, as we had done to the show, on the cheap, but he was turned out amidst immense applause. The contralto appeared for the first time and favored us | Fire Wood, with a song, as did the tenor, who came along with a baby in his arms which nobody would own, so it was finally handed over to the newly-wedded Empress. There was a man with a red, white and blue face whose costume, we recommend this to young M., would do well for the next appearance of the Antiques and Horribles. For the next half hour everybody fought with everybody else, and as nobody was killed, or if they were they came to life again, we got disgusted and left. The costumes were generally tasteful and rich, especially a red satiunightgown and a pair of wings worn by the lawyer who went around flourishing his deeds in everybody's face. We presumed he thought that the wings would help him to a better land as there is a generally expressed opinion that lawyers seldom find their way there. The supposed mother were black and old gold. She

carried the money bags.

was a good helpmate in the scrimmages, flooring

her men in less than no time. The Boss Emperor

was accompanied by his Minister of Finance, who

THE HASH HOUSE Is situated to the left of the main vestibule, and contains everything from hot soup down to cold peanuts. We didn't try anything, although No A. 999 had made up his mind to be poisoned with a cake as bilious looking as the most bilious looking Chinaman. We didn't want an inquest, so Remember, 82 King Street. dragged him away. A perfume that savors o the city of Cologne is highly attractive in the neighborhood of the theatre at low tide, as it was on Monday night. This is used as an essence for flavoring the cookies,

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1. Liquor hurts individuals who let it alone. A wealthy Christian business man in St. Louis was urged to aid in a series of temperance meetings. He declined. On being further pressed, The building is not remarkable for its archi- he said: "Geutlemen, it is not my business, tectural beauties, but it answers the requirements | Liquor won't hurt me, | I let it alone! " A few of our Celestial population. Everything is plain, days after his wife and daughter were coming very plain, especially the rafters where the ceil- home on a lightning express train. He rode to ing ought to be. Admission, two bits, but we the depot in his carriage to meet them. On his got in as dead heads, "on the never." The first way he heard something about an accident. It thing that attracted attention was a large clock is his business now. With white face and hung against the wall in the center of the stage. | anxious brow the man paced the station to and On either side of the clock are superscriptions fro. In vain he tried to get an engine to take which were not translated; doubtless they were him to the scene of the disaster. In a few hours, play bills. The orchestra sits at the back of the | which seemed to him like centuries, a train arstage, behind the actors. We thought it a pity | rived. In one car he found the dead body of his they didn't go further back towards Nuuanu wife, in another his daughter, horribly and mor-Valley. A hole in the wall discloses the tally injured. A quart of whiskey, bought a prompter's box, and on either side of this are hundred miles away, and drank upon the engine the means of ingress and egress for the perform- by employees, was the cause of the accident. ers. The house was full, there was a good piece | Who dares say of liquor-drinking: "It's none on, we were in luck. A glance around the house of my business. It won't hurt me, because I let disclosed several hundred Chinamen in the pit, it alone?" You say: "We have no railroads," all smoking, all with their hats on and all listen- No, but we have quite a little fleet of inter-island ing intently to the performance. We then be- steamers. Are all the employees of those steamcame toney and went to the dress circle, which ers, upon whose faithfulness and efficiency dewas also very well patronized. One native lady | pend the safety and the lives of hundreds of passat in the center, and there were several Chinese | sengers, strictly temperate? Do they always ladies in a private box. There are four private | leave Honolulu fit for duty? How many of the boxes, and all were occupied. It was evidently hundreds of express drivers in Honolulu are a good night for the treasury. The appliances | temperate men? Very many, I hope, but not for lighting are primitive, very. They consist all, Liquor-drinking constantly, in many ways, of three kerosene lamps at the back of the stage | puts those who never touch the vile stuff in

seven burners, that were suspended from the But in another way liquor hurts thousands rafters. These smoked and smelt like torches. who never touch it and who hate it utterly. At intervals they were lowered and more oil put | Drinking men do not stand alone. Every man in, so that we shouldn't find ourselves, like the | that drinks involves others with him. Probably toolish virgins, in the dark. The atmosphere was | five sufferers to each drunkard would be stating somewhat dense from the smoky lamps and the it very low. Many a wife has seen her home smoke from several hundred pipes and cigars. | sold over her head, and been compelled to slave The ladies, however, seemed not to mind it, so at the wash-tub to support herself and her worse smoking was continued. The band is har- than fatherless children, because her husband monious, to the Chinese ear; to our ears it re- drinks. She lets liquor alone, but doesn't it sembled the noise caused by the hammering and hurt her and her little ones? Many a mother, kicking of several zine wash tubs. There was a like Rachel, has wept tears of blood because of a violin, a Chinese violin. Verbum sap. There drunken son, Many a father, like David, has was another instrument. This was novel to us | wept for a lost Absalom. They hated liquor,

and the aristocratic champagne cork. The gin | whether he drinks or not. The state of morals, sound pleased us best, it was the most familiar. the prevalence of crime, the rate of taxation, the The audience was decidedly cosmopolitan. There degree of protection of life and property in a community affect the well-being, prosperity and more humble laborer; there were the tall, the happiness of every resident of that community. thin, the short, the stout, the old and the young. Liquor-selling and liquor-drinking are a conthose who had had small-pox and those who had stant menace to the best interests of society. not. All were quiet and orderly, and rapt up in They debauch the morals, increase pauperism and crime, render life and property insecure, and increase taxation. Hence they injure every person, no matter if he does not drink. Listen: I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this stuff that is called alcohol. Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases conjugal love, blots out filial attachment, senting the throne. Suddenly the villain ap- blights parental hope, and brings down mournpeared and endeavored to remove Her Highness ing age in sorrow to the grave. It produces by force, but was so pounded by the maids in weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; waiting that he vamoosed the ranch. His place death, not life. It makes wives widows, childwas taken by a gentleman who ushered in a lady ren orphans, fathers fiends, and all of them with a whip, the band making a dreadfully dis- paupers and beggars. It covers the land with cordant din. She was evidently distracted with misery, idleness and crime. It fills your jails, grief for she knelt down before the Empress and supplies your aimshouses and demands your finally whirled her head around with such velo- asylums. It engenders controversies, fosters city that her hair formed a regular circle about quarrels and cherishes riots. It crowds your six feet in diameter, taking her head for the penitentiaries and furnishes victims for your center. When she felt giddy she retired and scaffolds. It is the blood of the gambler, the made way for an old gentleman, with a long element of the burglar, the prop of the highwaybeard and two long feathers stuck in his head, man and the support of the midnight incenwho was one of the Emperors. There was evi- diary!" Who said it? "Oh!" you say, "some dently some law suit before the court, and the raving temperance fanatic! "-No. Col. Robert woman, who pleaded her own cause, obtained a G. Ingersoll. Did he tell the truth? Then is verdict. Then some scouts, gorgeously clad in not the monster who does all this the bitter erimson, came to spy out the land on behalf of enemy and relentless foe of every person in that an enemy of Emperor Number One. The Em- community? Does it not injure every man,

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- AND -

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Ielay, and often serious loss. Letters addressed to Burlington, N. S. (Nova Scotia), often go to Burlington, New York, on account of the resemblance 3. Always write the address with ink, and not with pencil of any kind, as pencil marks often become erased and the address rendered illegible. 4. Avoid, as much as possible, using envelopes made of thin paper, especially where more than one sheet of paper, or any other article than paper, is enclosed. Being often handled-and especiall

in the overland mail bags carried on horseback such envelopes not unfrequently split open, giving cause of complaint against officials who are entirely innocent in the matter. 5. Never send money or any other article of value through the mail, except either by means of a money-order or in a registered letter.

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10. To insure a domestic letter being forwarded

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Section 33. Every person owning any property, real or personal, whether entitled to exemption or not, shall within the time prescribed in such notice as aforesaid, prepare and deliver to the Assessor, or at the place mentioned by him in such notice, a statement in writing signed by the person making the same.

I of the description, situation and value of the real and personal property belonging to such person, including moneys deposited with any bank or banking company or other persons of every kind and from every source, or of which such person had the possession, custody or control on the first day of July then immediately preceding.

II. Of all mortgages, incumbrances, and charges secured thereon respectively, with the names and residences of the persons to whom mortgages, incumbrances or charges are owing. charges are owing. III. Of all animals and other property subject to taxe Land and Sea Mosses,

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of these Islands.

III. Of all animals and other property subject to taxation which were in the possession, custody or control of such person on the first day of July.

IV. Of the names of all persons subject to taxation in the employ of such person on the said first day of July, to which statement shall be added a declaration that the same is true and accurate in all particulars.

Tax Assessor for the District of Honolulu.

July 12 dkwif

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